

RHETORIC

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Fitchburg State College

September 21, 1978

Arterberry mime show- a smash

"I loved every minute of it."
"Excellent, just excellent!"
"Best I've seen yet."
This is only a small sampling of the audience's reaction to the

"Sound and Silence" show performed in Weston Auditorium by Mime Trent Arterberry and composer Steve Stone.
Sound; Part 1

Steve opened the show as he performed approximately thirty minutes of his own material. By the conclusion of his all too brief appearance, he had amply proved how deserving he was of the American Song Festival Award for the last two consecutive years.

Normally found plying his trade in the Cambridge area, Steve informed me that he had been working with Trent doing this act for the past few seasons. As an added attraction, he mentioned that his next project was the soundtrack to the soon to be released "Something Short of Paradise." It was at this point that Trent made his entrance, so I hurried back to my seat.

Silence; Part 2

Trent opened his act as a mechanical robot, and proceeded to walk through the audience, communicating with them through movement only. At the end of his acrobatics, he began a series of twelve routines which held the audience breathless right up until the very end, some seventy minutes later.

As an actor without all but a few basic props, he used only his ability to "show" the audience

what it was he was holding, or looking at, or working with. The difficult part of Mime is to convince the people in the auditorium that what seems to exist, really does. This he did with complete success.

His first routine, "Daddy Babysits" was a numerous one concerning the plight of a father left alone with his newly born child.

Once he had begun, I'm sure everyone watching could "see" the infant in his arms and could actually tell when the baby had wet his pants.

The pieces that followed were just as entertaining and executed with quiet brilliance. Not all however, were as comical as the first. His portrayal of both man and animal in "The Horse and the Man" left the audience with a noticeable feeling of sadness. All of his roles had an emotional impact on the audience. Such is the enormous talent of Trent Arterberry.

His final display concerned the mythological tale of "Icarus," the boy who flew into the sun. With the added effects of both music and "clouds," he proved

himself well deserving of the acclaim he received.

The Early Years

As a native of Southern California, Trent has only recently moved to Boston, with his wife and two children. The twenty-seven year old performer had briefly been a pre-med student at UCLA before seeing his first mime show in 1970.

Shortly after, he left college and became an apprentice to a local mime in San Diego. After several years, he started coming to Boston, performing in Harvard Square in front of whatever crowds he attracted.

Prefers Stage to Street

He gradually moved from the streets to the stage, which he now prefers. While working the street can be more rewarding, the stage offers more opportunity, such as special effects and props.

He enjoys playing to college audiences and hopes to continue at it. Our thanks to student Government and the program committee.



A THOUGHTFUL MOMENT with Trent backstage.
(Rhetoric photo by Marianne Pezwick)

Ashby Day

Saturday Sept. 30 (rain date Sunday Oct. 1) the faculty and staff of Fitchburg State College invite you to the town of Ashby for the Camp Middlesex open house celebration.

Highlights will include a bike race, and a marathon run, from the McKay Campus School to Camp Middlesex. Free! T. shirts to the first ten people who enter the race.

Bike race is at 10 a.m. and the marathon run is at 10:30.

At 11 a.m., the Ashby town band will play and a kite workshop will be held.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch will be served. Twenty-five cent hot dogs and free lemonade will be served.

At 1 p.m. the Ashby Pipe Band will entertain and another kite workshop will be held.

At 2 p.m. Kite and paper airplane contest.

3 p.m. the Fitchburg State College Pep Band.

Going on all day will be: jugglers, hot air balloons, hang gliders, free fruit granola and cider.

A shuttle bus will start at 10 a.m. from Aubuchon Dorm and will continue until 4 leaving the dorm every half hour. It will seat 60 people.

See you there.



TRENT ARTERBERRY, he's just mimeing his own business.

(Rhetoric photo by Marianne Pezwick)

Letters to the Editor

On Apathy

It's up to us

Dear Editor:

From what I've been told by many people, senior year is your toughest with graduation, jobs, keeping your cum decent, and coping with the hardest courses in your major, yet most of this year's yearbook staff are seniors. What's happened to the rest of the school? Are they hiding? vegetating? Two hours a week wouldn't kill them! What's going to happen next year when there is no one to do it and one person can't do it alone!

We need people to spend any amount of free time they have in order to make this the BEST yearbook FSC has ever published! A yearbook is not only for seniors, it's a representation of the entire school and if you don't do something, you have no one to blame but yourself!!!

So get up, get involved, and come see us down at the Saxifrage office or drop us a note in the mail.

Sincerely,
Patricia Warpula
Copy Editor, Saxifrage

An Editorial by CATHY LONDON

What will the coming semester be like? That is something that only time can tell. When we all get over the rush of the first few weeks, when we really settle into the groove of classes and studying, perhaps we will be better able to answer.

What will the semester be like, though - that's a point for thought. The schedule for the semester seems to be packed with more activities than ever.

The school now has a football club and more athletic activities scheduled than ever before. We also have, it seems, more social activities available, too.

Ranging from the Campus Center films, to the Trent Arterberry performance, there is a lot to do here.

So, what will this semester be like? Will it be marred by the apathy that was evident on campus last semester? Will the new Speaker Series, sponsored by SGA, go unattended, by the very persons who constantly complain "There's nothing to do in this school?"

Perhaps. But I hope not. The semester will be half over before we know it.

It's up to us to make it a good one.

S. G. A.

By BOB CALWAY

Many times during this semester you are bound to run up against the initials "S.G.A. Approved" or through a casual conversation with someone who knows what these letters actually mean. These letters should be a very important part of your Fitchburg State College lingo. Most every student knows what an I.A. major is and even an RA, but what about S.G.A.?

S.G.A. is the abbreviated term for the Student Government Association. I am Bob Calway, the president, and I hope that you will continue to read these articles as I hope to be writing a number of times this semester and next. I would like to establish this column as a place to update students on what's happening on campus or what could be happening.

S.G.A. is probably the most important student organization on campus. If you are a full time student who has paid the Student Activity fee (\$15.00) per semester you are a member of the Student Government Association. Every class gets \$5.00 of this student activity fee while the remaining \$25.00 goes to S.G.A. With the use of this money, about \$85,000.00, Student Government supports the

newspaper, the yearbook, the literary magazine, all clubs, many programs (movies, lectures, pub entertainment), special grants, scholarships and a host of other things.

Council

How this money is spent is decided upon by the S.G.A. Council. This council is made up of an Executive Board, the President and Vice-President and four representatives from every class and Commuter's Board and a representative from each dorm. THE COUNCIL MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 6:30 IN ROOM G-04 ON THE G LOBBY OF THE CAMPUS CENTER.

In addition, with the use of this money S.G.A. is able to offer a number of student services including an extensive Copy center and very inexpensive prices, the use of our lawyer to students (make appointments on Friday mornings) grants, scholarships, and informational services.

Finally, let me extend an open invitation to everyone to come down and visit our office on the bottom floor of the Campus Center. Just sit and shoot the breeze, have a cup of coffee and find out what we are really all about.



BERNIE SCHULTZ

Schultz seeks House seat

"The current atmosphere of corruption on Beacon Hill must cease to exist. I want to provide Fitchburg with an independent voice in the State House to achieve this goal."

With this declaration, Bernard Schultz of 180 Charles Street announced on June 7 that he is a candidate for State Representative in the Third Worcester District (Fitchburg). Schultz will be running as an Independent in a heavily Democratic district. He will be facing on November 7 the winner of the Democratic primary which pits incumbents Gerald Lombard and George Bourque against one another.

This campaign will be Schultz's first run for public office. Schultz enjoyed an outstanding undergraduate career at Fitchburg State College where he graduated cum laude in 1977. His college career was culminated by his being named "Outstanding Senior Student at Fitchburg State College." Schultz was also listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges (1977) and was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1976. He additionally served on the FSC Student Government Council for four years and was editor of the college newspaper during his senior year. He is a 1973 Fitchburg High School graduate.

Schultz founded the FSC Political Action Group in 1974 which brought presidential candidates to the college in 1976 including Sargent Shriver, Birch Bayh, and Henry "Scoop" Jackson. These appearances aroused local interest in the national campaign as well as providing a forum for the Fitchburg voters to meet their candidates.

Schultz has also been active as a member of the Fitchburg Community Action Committee and has been a Little League baseball coach for the past two seasons. He has worked on many political campaigns and was campaign coordinator for Senator Bob Hall in Fitchburg.

"In the crucial areas of ethics, tax reform, and cleaning up government, party politics have failed us," Schultz said, "I think today's voters want candidates who are independent of the party line."

Schultz plans to run a "people oriented campaign." "I know I can't raise the campaign funds of the professional politicians," he stated, "but I hope to make up for that with volunteers."

Individuals who have questions or who wish to volunteer should contact Schultz at his home (342-7493.)

Personals

Cathy:

Did anyone ever tell you you're quite a gal? Consider yourself told.

Your fan John

Sunshine you light up my life.

Dear J:

Aren't you getting exhausted, licking all those stamps?

Trish:

What can I say, you take my breath away. (pant, pant)

Welcome to an exciting year

By PRESIDENT MARA

The summer seems to have passed very quickly, and it was generally a pleasant one for those of us who remained at the college. Some students and faculty were good enough to send me postcards of their various vacation spots and, while I was jealous of their good fortune, I was delighted that they had an opportunity to have a real good time away.

I hope that you are pleased with some of the changes that have occurred to make our campus more attractive. With a great many new plantings, new walks, and general cleanup, the college has never looked better. In addition, the completion of new equipment lists is in process; and, hopefully before the end of this academic year, we will have received all of the equipment that is due to the college for our new buildings.

Our parking situation, while remaining our most irritating one, is improving as well. We have purchased several buildings and those of you who have been here before have noted the demolition of some for new parking lots. These are not going

to totally solve our problems, but the completion of the lots that we now own are developing, will add many new spaces and ease our parking dilemma considerably.

While you have been able to notice these physical changes, you may not have bumped into some of our new faculty and staff, so I take this opportunity to inform you that we have had some changes. There were some retirements and resignations among our faculty. These folks have been replaced by new professors whom we believe you will find excellent in terms of their knowledge and in their ability to get along well with their students. Elsewhere in this or coming Rhetoric editions I expect that you will read more about these new faces.

Many of you also know that William Fitzgibbon is returning to teaching from his years of excellent service in the Student Life area of the college. Our new Dean of Students, Dr. William Donohue, has been so active since arriving that I expect you already have become acquainted with him.

Across the State College System there are a number of changes occurring, and I expect

that the 1978-79 academic year will be a very exciting one. In fact, in addition to all that you do here with your academic work and in your many extra-curricular activities, I think that there will be things occurring off our campus of sufficient importance for all of us at Fitchburg that I will be communicating with you about them.

Open House

Again, as has been my custom in the past, I will be having in my office conference room our Monday afternoon "Open House" sessions. As a reminder to upper classmen, and as information to our new students, these meetings are intended to be informal drop-in sessions in which any member of the student body or the staff may discuss issues of interest to them. These sessions are good places to get questions answered that you are not able to find responses for elsewhere, and to offer suggestions, positive criticisms, and compliments about various aspects of the college. Let me add that the president and deans are regularly available to students to discuss any problem. In my own case it is not essential to wait for Monday afternoons. You are

welcome to meet with me on any day if you arrange for an appointment with my secretary. We take seriously here our public statements that we are an open institution, with faculty and staff available for the benefit of our students.

Last year was a real good one for Fitchburg. It saw the beginning of a number of things including the happy return of our college governance system. I expect that this year is really going to be great! We have a full student body of exciting and interesting people, and a sense of harmony among the staff—these are an unbeatable combination. We are going to take giant strides this year as we strive to become the best state college in our system, and in New England. For this reason I am delighted to welcome all of you and to join with you in having a terrific year. I urge you to become involved with your academic work and also interested in balancing that with active participation in the host of student related programs that are available. You have my every best wish for success and happiness in this new academic year.

Women's Co-op welcomes you

By Sharon Sandstrum
I would like to take the chance to welcome all the returning women and especially the transfer and freshman women to FSC. The Co-op is looking forward to an exciting year, and we

invite you to participate in our activities.

Our first meeting was held the second day of classes and, to say the least, was minimally attended. Many people are afraid of the implications of a feminist

group, which may be one of the reasons the Co-op does not attract the average 'college mentality' women. Believe it or not, one young woman I was talking with asked if feminism was a religion or nationality!

A coffee social was held Tuesday night, Sept. 13, in the Newman Center. There was a small diverse group of women attending and we consumed a goodly amount of tea, coffee, and incredible edibles. Joni Mitchell and Janis Ian were proclaiming their womanhood in the background on a borrowed stereo. (Thank you Denise!) I would also like to thank daKa for letting us borrow their coffee urn. The coffee social was a very relaxing and quiet time for all who came.

The Co-op will be holding meetings every Thursday at 1:30 (all college period) in BC17. We are looking for any and all interested women. If you have any questions please contact Sharon Sandstrum, Box No. 5717 or call 342-4115. We hope to see some new faces and have some exciting input from a variety of people. See you soon. Have a good year.

EXCUSE ME...COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE THE "GENETIC TAMPERING" LECTURE IS BEING HELD?

OH SURE, IN THE CONDOR BUILDING. I JUST CAME FROM THERE, AND MAN! I REALLY GOT IN TO IT!



Peter Reynolds '78



HANG IN THERE CLASSES OF '80

You're beginning a great four years. You'll want to take advantage of every opportunity.

Experience the excitement of adventure training. Thrill to riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

Hang in there with the wall walkers. Get the most out of college. Walk on walls with Army ROTC.

CALL: CAPTAIN MIKE HUGHES
AT 342-3190 OR VISIT ROOM 205,
EDGERLY HALL

HELP!

Hi! I'm Heidi and I'm here to help answer everybody's questions and to give tips on how to survive this rat race called college. Every week I'll try to clear up anything that needs clearing up as well as spewing forth the little bits of wisdom I've gathered over the past three years. If you have any questions about college life, feel free to write me. Just drop a note into my Box No. 3600 and if I don't know the answer I'll find somebody who does.

Bit of Wisdom: (B of W No. 1) Looking for a quiet place to study? Try the fourth floor of the library. It gets a bit crowded just before mid-terms and finals, but the rest of the year there is more than enough space (not to mention peace and quiet) to spread out and study when the need arises.

B of W No. 2: Hard to find a place to leave the old clunker, isn't it? Parking has been a problem here for awhile, and will be again this year. If you haven't already investigated the parking lots on North Street, I suggest you look into them. When I first started coming here it took me weeks before I even learned that they existed -- it's a one way street and I was always coming in the wrong way! Once I started coming in that way, though, I was

hooked. There is almost always at least several good, LEGAL parking spaces and it's only about a five minute walk from the farthest lot to the Campus Center.

I realize that there are some drivers who would never, ever use the parking lots, but they are handy to know about. note: Parking stickers cost 50 cents each and can be obtained from the Campus Police.

B of W No. 3: There's a nice little trick I picked up to help preserve my books once I am sure what books I am going to keep for the semester. I go out and buy some clear contact paper with which I cover my books. This helps protect them from dirt and rain since contact paper is washable and waterproof. And it really helps to prevent damage to paperbacks. I generally find that 3-4 yards will cover all of my books. Contact paper is inexpensive, and can be found in most stores, and has directions for covering books right on it. Contact paper also comes in a variety of colors and patterns, but I prefer the clear so I can see at a glance which book is which.

Well, I guess that's about it for this week. If you have any questions or any helpful hints yourself, please write. I'm here to help you have a good year.

Dear freshmen, transfer

Congratulations! You've gotten past the first few difficult days of school and are now not getting lost quite so often. You can also probably distinguish one teacher from another and even remember their names.

I'd like to assure you, the first few days will end up being worth it all. You're at a good school. If I didn't think so, I wouldn't be here.

At your service at this school are a number of individuals who have proven themselves to be available "whenever" and for "whatever."

Let me tell you about a few of them: First of all, one must be healthy to enjoy oneself here - so, I'll keep that in mind and begin by mentioning Debbie Wollard, FSC's Nurse Practitioner. Debbie, who worked for six years at Mass. General Hospital as a surgical nurse before coming here, is a person that richly deserves her reputation among students as an extremely competent health care specialist. Often I have seen Debbie spend time after office hours to tend to late arrivals who need her help. Debbie is more than a nurse to the students of FSC, she is a friend and counselor as well.

When speaking of counselors, the deans automatically come to

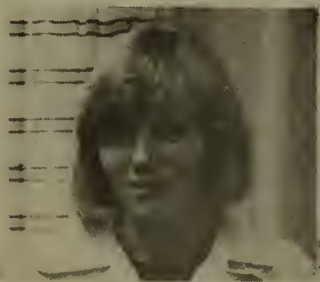
mind. While they are always busy, the deans are always available if you make an appointment to see one of them. Sometimes a visit to their offices will be all that's needed and they'll tell you to just walk in and visit. They have proven themselves to be a most "available" group, especially in light of their especially hectic schedules.

Availability is a characteristic usually associated with Betty Kruczek, as well. Mrs. K., the new athletic director, is a really fair person who would bend over backwards to help her students and faculty. FSC is lucky to have Mrs. K. in such a responsible position. Surely such an enthusiastic director can only help to increase FSC's already high athletic morale.

My personal experiences with these people have helped to give me a deep feeling of pride and appreciation for FSC. While I would never be able to mention all of the other staff and faculty who stand out in my mind, I thought that by introducing the individuals mentioned above, I could offer a bit of encouragement to the students new to FSC.

Believe me, there's a lot of good people here to meet.

Cathy London



DEBORAH WOOLARD



DR. BILL DONOHUE
(Howard Rivers Photo)

FSC Health Center serves you

The FSC Health Services provide services for all full-time day students. The Health Service staff in Miller Hall consists of: Dr. Paul E. Cochrane, Nurse Practitioner Deborah Woolward;

Medical Assistant Lynn Guillette. The hours which one can visit are 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. for appointments, and 10:00 a.m. - 4:45 for walk ins.

Also from the hours of 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. there are EMTs

available in case of an emergency at Russell Towers. The five students who are EMTs are: Shauneen Moriarty, Matthew Smith, Michael Smith, Debra Carnali, and Matthew Hefez.

LEARN HOW TO EXAMINE YOUR BREASTS — This simple 3-step procedure could save your life by finding breast cancer early when it is most curable. Breast exam demonstration and examination will be held for Fitchburg State College students, staff, and faculty on October 22 at 6 p.m. in Aubuchon Hall. You owe it to yourself to take these few minutes to learn to examine your breasts properly. In the United States carcinoma of the breast is the most frequent malignant tumor to which the female is subject. It is responsible for a greater number of deaths than any other single form of cancer in women. It is found to occur from age 20 through menopause then again after age 65 in females and is found in the male breast at least 100 times less frequently. We haven't found the cause, but have developed a simple technique for early detection.

CPR COURSE — Cardiac arrest can occur following a heart attack, severe shock, trauma to the heart, drugs that depress the heart or cause rhythm disturbances, drowning, or respiratory arrest. Heart attack alone caused 642,719 deaths in 1975. 350,000 of those died before reaching the hospital. The same year 194,038 were killed by stroke. You can help decrease the odds of death by heart attack or stroke by 1) following prudent heart living and 2) learning basic life support. Prudent heart living is living a life style that minimizes the risk of future heart disease. It includes weight control, physical fitness, sensible nutrition, avoidance of cigarette smoking, reduction of blood fats (cholesterol and triglycerides) and control of high blood pressure. Basic life support is an emergency procedure that consists of the recognition of respiratory and/or cardiac arrest and the proper application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to maintain life until a victim recovers or advanced life support is available. You can learn basic life support and how to administer artificial respiration and artificial circulation through courses with the American Heart Association and by preregistering October 16-23 for a course available to Fitchburg State College students, staff, and faculty through the Health Service Monday and Thursday, November 6 and 9 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center. Through proper training you can learn how to start treatment immediately should an emergency occur and possibly save a life.

September

Exercise Class began Tuesday, September 19 from 4:45 - 5:30 in GO-5 for all Tuesday's of 1st semester. Campus Community

Blood Pressure Screening — Thursday, September 21 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in G lobby.

October

Self Breast Exam Clinic — Sunday, October 22 at 6 p.m. in Aubuchon Hall. Campus Community

Alcohol Poster Contest — devise your own poster with the theme Alcohol Use and Abuse for a first prize of \$25.00 and a \$10.00 second prize. Deadline for entries is October 19. Posters will be displayed near the PUB the week of October 23 and the winner announced on October 27.

November

CPR Instruction — Monday, November 6 and Thursday, November 9, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Preregister at Health Service October 16 to 23. Limited to 40 students. First come, first serve. Campus Community.

December

Diet Workshop — Preregistration this month for workshop to begin Thursday, January 25, 1979. Diet Workshop will meet for 10 Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in GO-6. Applications are due December 5, 1978 and may be picked up at Health Service.

Requirement: must be 20 percent over ideal weight.

Open to anyone: faculty, employees, and students

Pro Life vs. quality of life

DAN WEITZNER
The subject of abortion is one of almost complete polarization of opinions to extremes.

There is the group which practices no self-restraint, has the morals of a tomcat, whose expression of love is purely physical, and who simply uses an abortion as an eraser.

The other field is for a strict

and outright ban—no qualifying, mitigating, or extenuating circumstances, even for rape or incest. Of course, this attitude does not apply to the Third World, to whom we must send economic relief. In other words, population control pertains to everyone except ourselves. It seems as though the hypocrisy of this attitude is not, even though it should be, self-evident.

The, biologically mandated span of life is for only so long as needed for continuation of the species, not proliferation. The mandated life span is for only so long as is needed to insure that the young mature, shift for themselves, and reproduce in such numbers as to insure the survival of the fittest.

Natural disasters, such as flood and famine, and disease are monitoring restraints on uncontrolled growth. With advances in medicine and technology, the life-span of Western man has

increased from the 40's to 70's within the space of a half-century.

"Push-button war" has changed the survival of the fittest from the most physically fit and capable to the most influential, who does not get "directly involved."

Restraints on population growth have been most obvious in groups who are most able to afford to rear children in a quality home. The population leap has been in Latin American, Africa, and Asia, where any population growth augments and already over-populated area. There are no local resources to support this population without outside help, which is generally stop-gap.

In these areas, the ugly face of famine is always present. The high birthrate is to some degree eased by a high peri-natal and infant death rate. For those who do survive, the damage done by

malnutrition within the womb is a permanent one. Cultural ethics enhance perpetuation of this problem.

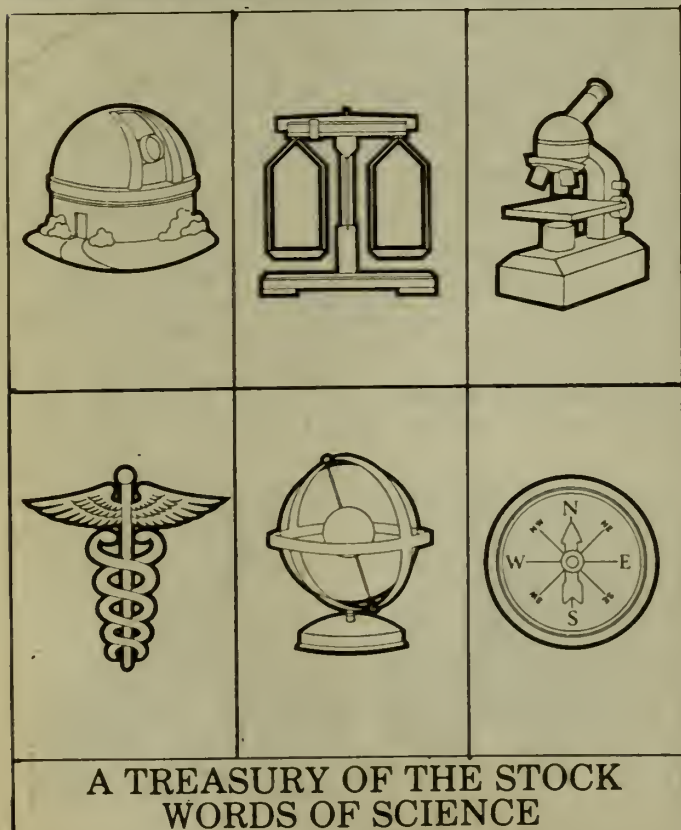
In this country, each welfare generation is a bigger one. The problem is compounded by increased longevity — this means two generations which must be subsidized by the productive population. There is some offset to increase self-sufficiency by increasing the age of forced retirement.

As mentioned before, we encourage sterilization, contraception, and abortion every place else but deny it here. With proper sexual education, the problem should not even exist; nevertheless, it should not be the prerogative of the wealthy to limit the size of the family to one which would be manageable.

The major problem involves pregnancy among those who can least afford it.

THE BOOK THAT EVERY STUDENT AND TEACHER NEEDS
GEORGE F. STEFFANIDES

THE SCIENTIST'S THESAURUS



FOURTH EDITION—1978

ASK FOR THIS BOOK AT YOUR FAVORITE BOOKSTORE

Cancer's warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Congratulations!



Now what?

You can work 9 to 5 for the man, or you can work fulltime for mankind. The PEACE CORPS and VISTA offer you a real alternative that could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

In the PEACE CORPS you can go where your skills and training are needed. You can live in a new land, speak a new language, and be adopted by a new people. VISTA offers you the opportunity to help people right here in this country, whether it's in the troubled ghetto, the mountains of Appalachia, or in your own community.

If you want to do something really important, consider the PEACE CORPS or VISTA — because you CAN make all the difference in the world.

See Representatives At The

Thunderbird Motel

229 Lunenburg St.

Fitchburg, Sept. 26, 27 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Questions & answers on landlords

1. I am planning to rent an apartment, should I sign a lease or take an apartment without a lease?

The advantage in signing a lease lies in the fact that a landlord cannot evict a tenant until the term of the lease has expired. Therefore, if a student signs a lease covering the period from September until May of the following year, the student cannot be evicted from the apartment until after May of the following year. The disadvantage, however, is that the student cannot leave the apartment before the expiration of the lease period without being liable to the landlord for the rental payments due up to and including the last month of the lease period. For example, if a student rents an apartment from September until May of the following year, and then leaves school in December, the student continues to be liable to the landlord for the rent due in January, February, March, April, and May of the following year. The only exception to this rule would be the case in which the student was able to find some other person to take his or her place in the apartment. If the student does enter into a lease agreement with the landlord, the landlord is not permitted to raise the rent during the lease period. If there is no lease agreement between the landlord and the student, the landlord may give the student the choice of paying increased rent or moving out of the apartment.

2. If I move into an apartment and do not sign a lease, can the landlord raise my rent?

A landlord cannot raise a student's rent without the student's permission. However, a landlord may tell the student that if the student does not agree to increased monthly rental payments, the landlord will evict the student from the apartment.

3. How does a landlord evict a tenant from an apartment?

A landlord must follow a lengthy legal procedure in order to evict a tenant from an apartment. First, the landlord must give the tenant advance notice that the tenant will be evicted. If the tenant is being evicted because he or she has failed to pay his or her rent, the landlord

must give the tenant a written notice fourteen (14) days before the tenant is required to leave the apartment. If the landlord is evicting the tenant for some reason other than refusal to pay rent, the tenant must receive written notice that he or she is being evicted at least one (1) rental period before the tenant is required to leave the apartment. Therefore, if a tenant pays rent once each month, he cannot be evicted unless he receives written notice of his eviction one (1) month in advance. After the notice is received and the day of eviction arrives, the student may choose to remain in the apartment. Under these circumstances, the landlord has no choice except to attempt to obtain a court order allowing a sheriff to go into the apartment and physically remove the student from the apartment. However, the landlord cannot obtain this court order without first notifying the tenant that the tenant is being sued for eviction. The tenant has a right to appear in court and, as long as the tenant has been paying his rent, to ask the judge to allow him additional time to try to find a new place to live. In most cases, a judge will allow a tenant at least a month to find a new apartment and, in the case of a student, may be even more understanding, particularly if the end of the school year is near at hand. Therefore if a landlord wishes to evict a student, and the student wishes to delay the eviction, the student can hold up the eviction for at least two or three months by simply refusing to move out of the apartment and forcing the landlord to comply with all of the legal requirements concerning a court order for eviction.

4. If I leave a security deposit with the landlord, must a landlord return it to me after I leave the apartment?

A landlord may retain a security deposit if the student owes the landlord any money for either damage to the apartment or for unpaid rent. However, within thirty (30) days after the student leaves the apartment, the landlord must give the student a written, detailed explanation of the cost of repairing the damage or the amount of unpaid rent. The landlord cannot charge the

student for reasonable wear and tear to the apartment, such as dirt on the walls or rugs. If the landlord does not give the student a written notice of the reasons why he is retaining a security deposit or does not return the security deposit in full within thirty (30) days after the student leaves the apartment, the student may sue the landlord in a small claims court and the student may recover from the landlord double the amount of the deposit. Therefore, if a landlord collects a \$100. security deposit in September, and the student leaves the apartment on May 31 of the following year, and if the landlord does not return the \$100. deposit before June 30, or does not offer a written explanation of why he is keeping the deposit, the student may sue the landlord for \$200. In addition, if the landlord holds the security deposit for one year or longer, the student is entitled to receive five (5) percent interest on the deposit.

5. Does the landlord have a right to come into my apartment at any time?

A landlord has the right to enter a student's apartment only for two purposes: First, to collect the student's rent, if the rent is overdue; and, second, to protect his property. For example, if a landlord notices smoke coming from under a door to an apartment, he may enter the apartment to determine whether there is a fire. Or, as another example, a landlord may enter an apartment to repair broken windows or a leaky plumbing fixture. Except for these situations, a landlord has no right to enter the apartment of any student at any time without the student's permission.

6. What may I do if the landlord does not provide all of the utilities which he promised, such as air conditioning, heat, or what do I do if the dishwasher breaks down for a week?

Technically, unless the problem in the apartment is so significant that it is not possible to live in the apartment, such as no heat, or electricity in the middle of winter, or unless the problem results in a violation of the state sanitary code, the student is required to pay the full rent. The student may then ask the landlord to reimburse him for a full portion of the rent based upon the missing service. For example, a student may feel that for each day the air conditioning system does not work during the month of May, he should receive \$4. If the landlord does not agree upon this figure, the student may sue the landlord in the small claims court and permit a judge to decide what amount per day the student should receive for the missing service. However, a student may find it more effective to simply deduct from his monthly rental payment a fair amount representing the value of the missing service. Technically, this is not proper. However, it may force the landlord to sit down with the student and negotiate a fair figure for the loss of the particular service involved.

7. What services must a landlord provide?

A landlord must provide the following items, in addition to those items, which a student would ordinarily demand, such

as decent kitchen and bathroom facilities:

- 1) Hot water.
- 2) Heat adequate to warm every room to 70 degrees during the day and 65 degrees during the evening.
- 3) At least one electrical outlet and one light fixture for each room, other than the kitchen and bathroom.
- 4) Sufficient garbage cans and covers.
- 5) A complete absence of rats and roaches.
- 6) A complete absence of water leaks.

8. Can the landlord prevent me from entertaining guests in my apartment?

A tenant has the right to entertain guests in the tenant's apartment at any time as long as the apartment is not being damaged and the guests are not disturbing the peace. It is important each tenant bear in mind the right of all other tenants to some degree of peace and quiet, particularly in the night time.

9. Can a landlord refuse to rent an apartment to me because I have a child?

No.

10. If I do rent an apartment, should I pay the entire year's rent in advance?

Generally, no. If the student pays an entire year's rent in advance, and then should leave the apartment for any reason, the landlord may retain the entire amount of rent paid. If the student does not pay all of the year's rent in advance, and then leaves the apartment, the student is still responsible to pay the rent due for the rest of the rental period if there is a lease. However, many landlords will not take the time and effort to chase a student for unpaid rent. Other landlords will compromise with the student and accept perhaps one month's rent as a

settlement rather than chase the student to collect all of the unpaid rent. This opportunity to compromise with the landlord is lost if the student has paid the entire year's rent in advance. When the student leaves the apartment during the year, the landlord will simply keep all of the rent as is his right under the law, unless the student is leaving because the apartment has become unfit for occupancy.

Notices

ALL NURSING STUDENTS — There will be a nursing student-faculty party for all. Date: Sept. 20 Time: 1-4:30 Place: GO6 3:30 to 4:30 especially for Big-brother-sister Sponsored by N.S.A.

VOTER REGISTRATION — Oct. 4, 1978 - 8:30-4:30 in the Campus Center G-Lobby

SENIOR PICTURES for the 1979 Yearbook will be taken Sept 27 thru 29 and Oct. 2 and 3rd. Sign-ups for appointments will be at the yearbook office Sept. 18 thru 20.

1978 YEARBOOKS There are still a few copies of the 1978 Yearbook, which can be purchased for \$5.00 in the yearbook office. Room B14

CAPS AND GOWNS will be distributed on Sept. 18 thru 26, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the bookstore. Student ID's must be shown when picking up a gown. This is only for seniors who ordered their cap and gown last semester.

Reminder: Fall Convocation is on Sept. 27, 1978

VETERANS — Please note that our office is now located in Edgerly Hall. The Room number is 305. My schedule for the school year 78-79 will be as follows: M T F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. My phone number is 343-4744. I can also be reached at 345-2151 ext. 151. On Wends. and Thurs. I will be at Mt. Wachusett and can be reached at 632-6600 ext. 122.

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THE HARTFORD BALLET choreographed by Michael Uthoff

will appear at FSC.

(Photo for the Rhetoric)

Hartford Ballet in residence at FSC

The Hartford Ballet, one of the nation's high quality dance resources, will be at Fitchburg State College for a three-day residency program, October 2-4, 1978. The residency will include several workshops in the Campus Center as well as a performance in Weston Auditorium, on October 4.

Now seven years old and freshly emerging from a period of phenomenal growth, the Hartford Ballet has established for itself a definitive goal - to give audiences the most diverse,

artistically satisfying and enjoyable performances their talents can produce. Their extremely diverse program covers the wide expanse of American dance from traditional classic pieces like "Grand Pas De Dix" to the utterly unconventional folk ballad "Tom Dula" set to a bluegrass score.

Many of the works were choreographed by Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford Ballet. Other repertory selections are from the world's most distinguished

choreographers -- George Balanchine, Anna Sokolow, Dennis Nahat, Anthony Tudor and others.

The Company's dancers have been drawn from many of the world's most foremost companies including the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Joffrey Ballet, Harkness Ballet, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Stuttgart Ballet, Hamburg Ballet and the companies of Eliot Field and Roland Petit.

A 1977 review by Clive Barnes of the New York Times described this company as "a small

chamber group with a wide repertory and impressively stylish standards."

The appearance of the Hartford Ballet at FSC is sponsored by the Campus Center and the Programs Committee of the Student Government Association, and is funded in part by the Dance Touring Program with money from the National Endowment of the Arts. More information and tickets are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, 345-2024, 345-2152, Ext. 132.

Repertory Theater

New England Repertory Theatre, the Worcester-based theatre company, announced its 1978-79 season today. The five plays on this year's Rep calendar are: "American Buffalo" by David Mamet; "The School for Wives" by Moliere, "A Doll House" by Ibsen; "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles; and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Litz.

Jon Knowles, Artistic Director of the Rep, commented on the shape of the company's new season: "We're putting together a terrific season of classic, contemporary, and original works. The mix is designed to be exciting for the performers and designers who seem to have no doubt that this will be our most exciting season to date."

"American Buffalo" which opens the Rep season on September 23, won the Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best American Play (1977) during its lengthy stint on Broadway. It had previously won an Obie for Best American Play. Mamet's play

holds a hotline to the sounds of the American street. Its vigorous and colorful off-color language is as accurate and explicit as it is funny. Since all seven dirty words will be used, some people may find the language unsuitable for children and other television viewers.

Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives," (November-December) and Ibsen's "A Doll House" (January-February) follow "American Buffalo." For a limited run in early Spring, the company will revive its much-acclaimed production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." "Oedipus Rex" is a highlight of the company's growing repertory. Local interest in the revival was stimulated by the Rep's slide and objet d'art display at Worcester's St. Spyridon Church during the Grecian Festival. Word of mouth coupled with out-of-town bookings contributed to the decision to revive the show for this season.

The Rep concludes its resident season with a world premiere of

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a new play by Robert Litz, the Rep's playwright in residence. Litz developed the new play, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, exclusively for the Rep ensemble. The Rep production of "Dracula" which played to sold-out houses for its entire run last year whetted the appetites of the players and audience for another thriller.

The Rep also announced a few changes in its performance schedule for 1978-79. There will be performances every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and weekday group matinees by special arrangement, in addition to the regular Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night performances. The first Sunday performance of "American Buffalo" will be on October 1. Tickets for Friday and Saturday night shows have been raised to \$5 while prices for Thursday and Sunday have been kept at last year's low price of \$3.50. "These prices," explained William McCann of the Rep, "make it possible for the company

to survive and also make it possible for those who cannot afford the higher prices to continue to come to the Rep." Season subscriptions are now on sale. Student and senior rates are once again available for all performances.

New England Rep has its own playhouse on Crown Hill near downtown Worcester, Massachusetts, at the corner of Oxford and Chatham Streets.

Personals

Mac:

Your apples are beginning to stretch out the material. Switch to pears, they're lighter and more revealing.

Clinton:

Dear John and Kenny,hello.

Dan:

I think your piece is showing. Kandida

UPCOMING FILMS

SEPT. 27 "BLOW-UP" starring Vanessa Redgrave & Sarah Miles; 110 minutes; 1966; Directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni. This film, which perfectly captures the hip scene of mid-sixties London, revolves around a hedonistic photographer who stylishly records the pop culture around him, but cannot come to grips with the significance of his own existence. Campus Center Lecture Hall, 3:30 & 7pm. FREE. Sponsored by the Programs Committee.

SEPT. 30 "THE GUNS OF NAVARONE" starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David Niven; Color; Rated G; 155 minutes. A magnificent example of motion picture entertainment, "The Guns of the Navarone" was nominated for seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture & Best Actor. Based on the novel by Alistair McLean. Campus Center Lecture Hall, 3:30 & 7pm. FREE. Sponsored by the Programs Committee.



The American Art Union

"The American Art-Union" will open at the Campus Center Gallery, Fitchburg State College and will remain on view through October 13. The exhibit takes its title from the nineteenth-century organization of the same name, whose stated purpose was to foster interest in, and appreciation of, the painting, sculpture and graphic works produced by American artists of the day. The AAU was a membership organization, and this show comprises the thirty-seven prints and three bronze medals which were issued as membership premiums to its subscribers during the twelve year period of its existence from 1840 to 1852. This exhibition marks the first time that all these works have ever been seen together.

The administrators of the AAU would borrow paintings or commission works of art by well-known artists and then arrange to have leading engravers create prints after the paintings. Included are works of John Vanderlyn, William Sidney Mount, Francis William Edmonds, Asher

B. Durand, Emanuel Leutze, George Cable Bingham, Thomas Cole, Richard Caton Woodville, Jasper Francis Cropsey and John F. Kensett. Three bronze medals commemorating the painters Washington Allston, John Trumbull and Gilbert Stuart are included, since these pieces were distributed to the entire membership as well.

Loans to the show came from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Vassar College Art Gallery, West Point Museum and private collections. The exhibit is accompanied by a brochure and a fully-illustrated catalogue with text by Dr. Maybelle Mann.

The exhibition opened at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City prior to commencing a two year tour under the auspices of Collage, Inc., a traveling exhibition service based in Washington, DC.

The Campus Center Gallery is located in the Hammond Building at Fitchburg State College and is open daily, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Campus Center Information Desk, 345-2024.

Band, jazz-rock ensemble

Instrumental Arts at Fitchburg State College offers performance opportunities in the 60-piece concert band and smaller ensembles formed at members' suggestions (such as a brass ensemble and an 18-piece Jazz Rock Ensemble). The groups play a wide variety of musical styles from early classics to contemporary music.

Performers on all levels of playing ability are welcome; there are no audition requirements. Members who wish can perform solos with the band, if they qualify.

Instrumental Arts (MU41) may be taken for credit to fulfill the college's three credit Humanities requirement (one semester equals one credit) or audited (taken without credit).

The college owns a number of instruments which may be borrowed for the semester without a rental fee.

The concert band rehearses two hours a week (from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room M157, the Band Room in the Music Building). Smaller ensembles rehearse an hour a week at a time convenient for the members.

In recent years the groups have performed concerts in Canada and along the eastern coast. On a five-day Bicentennial Tour in 1976 we traveled to Philadelphia, Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. with concerts at the President's Park and Pilgrimage. In 1977 we traveled to Quebec Canada for a performance in the Festival International de Musique, winning a trophy and "Excellent" rating and participating in clinic sessions with well-known composers. In 1978 we performed in Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

At the college, performances include winter and spring music festivals, Commencement, a pre-tour concert, hosting and traveling to other colleges for exchange concerts and performances in local communities and schools.

If you have any questions do not hesitate to write. For our records please complete the form below and return it as soon as possible to us. If you wish college credit, register for Instrumental Arts (MU41) on registration day, or add Band during the first week of classes. JOIN US!

The Fitchburg State College Band: Gregory Tardano, President; Steve Dauphinais, Vice-President; Bev Pomeroy, Secretary-Treasurer; Ann-Marie Brighenti, Librarian; Aldrich Cousins, Manager; Frank C. Patterson, Director.

Pretty Baby

By DAN WEITZNER

The director, Louis Malle, has presented a very difficult theme in a very tasteful manner.

The locale is a house of prostitution in New Orleans in 1917. The producer has been careful with the New Orleans accent as well as with a careful and historically correct reproduction of the Storyville district.

The star, Brooke Shield, is a twelve year old girl, daughter of a prostitute, and raised in this Storyville whorehouse. She combines innocence and sophistication; she sees everything and behaves as a twelve-year-old girl would. She regards her surroundings as totally natural.

The producer's treatment of Brooke herself, as a child whose virginity is sold at auction, suggests neither prurience nor pedophilia.

Brooke combines juvenile naivete and enthusiasm with superb acting ability. There are definite elements of humor such as her tantrums, her sharing a meal with a cat on the table, and her language.

In one scene, where she marries the photographer, played by Keith Carradine, she is asked if her mother was - Caucasian. "No," she replies, "Whore."

Camera director is Sven Nykquist; he is an artist in the pure sense. His work may be described as incomparable. For camera direction and

photography, as well as theme management, "Pretty Baby" can well be predestinated to be a classic. (Rated "R")

Boston

By KENNY KING

On Sept. 4th the coffeehouse series opened up to a fine crowd of first-nighters, with Ray Boston, a talented gentleman from Boston, making his first appearance at Fitchburg State. The evening provided a good opportunity for welcoming Freshman and upperclassman back.

Ray Boston did a fine job at providing the crowd with song and entertainment. He began his evening with original songs, his first "Boston Lady" showed his talent in writing music and creating an image with his lyrics. He soon had the audience responding to familiar tunes by clapping and singing along. All having generally a good time. Ray appeared to enjoy himself, joking with people in the crowd and breaking the ice for many who found themselves in a sea of strange faces.

Ray will be traveling to the midwest and Los Angeles in the upcoming Fall months doing colleges and clubs. We all wish him luck with his tour and thank him for his time at Fitchburg.

The show was sponsored by the Campus Center and Programs Committee.



*** CAMPUS CENTER MINI-COURSES ***



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Fill that void in your life by taking one of the growing number of Campus Center Mini-Courses. These courses are all non-credit, and only costing a buck (some are even free). The topics are varied (see list below), including both craft and non-craft classes. All supplies are included. Registration is going on RIGHT NOW in G-Lobby from 10:30 to 2:30, and from 2:30 to 10:30 in the Crafts Room (basement level of the Campus Center), until Friday, September 22. So, come on down and get your hands onto something really important!

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INTERVIEWING
RESUME WRITING

Grant Information

Danforth Graduate Fellowships GRE Examinations

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dean Cosgrove, Room 231, Condiike Science Building.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national,

educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Currently, the Danforth Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continued to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.

GRE 1978-79 graduate record examinations, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is included in the GRE information bulletin.

The graduate record examinations will be offered on: October 21, 1978, December 9, 1978, January 13, 1979, February 24, 1979, April 28, 1979 and June 9, 1979.

Only the aptitude test will be offered on February 24, 1979 and only in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Completed registration forms and test fees should be mailed to Educational Testing Service at least five weeks before the test date if you request a test center in the United States or Puerto Rico and seven weeks if you request a test center in any other country.

The GRE may also be taken on dates other than those listed above at Special Administration

Service centers in Atlanta, Austin, Berkeley, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, D.C. for details, consult the GRE information Bulletin.

For a registration form and detailed information about registration dates, test centers, fees, and score reporting obtain the 1978-79 Information Bulletin (National Administrations Edition) from the office shown below.

Raymond E. Bryant, placement office, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, MA 01420.

Or write to: Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08541; One American Plaza, Evanston, IL 60201, Box 1502, Berkeley, CA 94701.

CIC Fellowship program

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities -- the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1979 is eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students may also apply.

The deadline for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana

may call toll free between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST for information. The number is 800-457-4420.

Now in its second year, the CIC fellowships program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political

science, psychology, and sociology.

The humanities fellowships are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, Linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, romance languages, and Slavic languages.

Admission tests

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations. Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are:

Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) September 21, 1978.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) September 28, 1978

Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

Additional information and application forms are available in the Counseling and Career Center, third floor of the Edgerly Building.



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Nuke implications

Continued from last issue

Waste storage After the plutonium is extracted from the radioactive waste, very dangerous biological elements remain, which have no further use and are pure waste products. This remaining solution contains some plutonium, radioactive iodine, strontium 90, cesium and many other highly toxic radio-nuclides. - Because it is extremely hot, it must be stored in tanks which are cooled continuously for years. Every month numerous leaks of radioactive wastes are reported in the United States in quantities from several gallons to 200,000 gallons. When this dangerous fluid leaks it will inevitably contaminate the water system of the planet, and the various elements are taken up by the food cycle. Radioactive iodine, strontium 90, and cesium are absorbed by roots of grass and vegetables and are further concentrated in the flesh and milk of animals when they eat the grass.

Iodine 131, strontium 90 and plutonium are concentrated in milk, both human and animal. Cesium is concentrated in muscle (meat) and plutonium is also concentrated 1,000 times in fish compared to the background water concentration. These substances are invisible, because they are tasteless and odorless and it is impossible to know when one is eating or drinking or inhaling radioactive elements.

Biological properties of radioactive waste All cells of the body have a central nucleus which contains genes, the basic inherited material which controls all our characteristics (color of eyes and hair, size, facial characteristics, enzyme systems, etc.) Genes are changed by radioactive particles. Cells and genes which are actively dividing (as in fetuses, babies and young children) are most susceptible to the effects of radiation. If a gene which controls the rate of cell division is altered by radiation, the cell may divide in an uncontrolled fashion to produce cancer and leukemia. It may take from 15-30 years before cancer appears after the cell is exposed to radiation. If a gene in the sperm or egg is altered by a radioactive particle, the young may be born either with an inherited disease, or the baby may appear normal, but will transmit the damaged gene to future generations, to become manifest in later years.

Radioactive iodine is absorbed through the bowel wall, and migrates in the blood to the thyroid gland where it may produce thyroid cancer.

Strontium 90 is also absorbed through the bowel after being ingested in contaminated milk, and is incorporated in bone because it chemically resembles calcium. This element causes osteogenic sarcoma — a highly malignant, lethal bone tumor, and leukemia, a cancer of the white blood cells. The blood cells are formed in the bone marrow, and are therefore subjected to the effects of radiation from strontium 90 in the adjacent bone.

Cesium 137 is deposited in muscles of the body where it can produce malignant changes.

It is not absorbed through the bowel wall, except in infants in the first four weeks of life when it is ingested in milk. As previously described, infants are extremely sensitive to the toxic effects of radiation. The route of entry of plutonium is by inhalation of contaminated air into the lungs. Small particles of plutonium are deposited deep in the respiratory passages, where they tend to remain for years. It is accepted that one millionth of one gram of plutonium is sufficient to produce lung cancer 15

30 years after initial inhalation of the element. Plutonium is also absorbed from the lungs into the blood stream where it is carried to the liver (to produce a very malignant liver cancer), to bone (where like strontium 90, it causes osteogenic sarcoma and leukemia), and it is selectively taken up from the circulation by the testes and ovaries where, because of its incredible gene changing properties, it may cause an increased incidence of deformed and diseased babies, both now and in future generations. Plutonium also crosses the placenta, from the mother's blood into the blood of the fetus, where it may kill a cell responsible for development of part of an organ, e.g. heart, brain, etc., causing gross deformities to occur in the developing fetus. This mechanism for production of fetal deformities is called teratogenesis and is different from the deformities caused by genetic mutation in the egg or sperm, because although the basic gene structure of the cells of the fetus is normal, an important cell in the developing fetus has been killed leading to a localized deformity. (Similar to the action of the drug thalidomide.)

Massive quantities of radioactive wastes are being and will be produced in the future. The safe storage of waste is unsolved, and even if there were a present-day solution, we could not predict a stable society or world for half a million years; we could not guarantee incorruptible guards, or moral politicians and we certainly cannot prevent earthquakes, cyclones or even wars.

As waste is leaking now, so inevitably will it leak in the future. We could therefore predict epidemics of cancer and leukemia in children and young adults, and an increased incidence of inherited disease (there are 2,000 described inherited diseases). It is also inevitable that plutonium will be stolen and utilized for atomic weapon production. Two tons of plutonium are presently unaccounted for in the United States.

It has been claimed that 80-90 percent of all cancers may be caused by environmental pollutants. There was a 5 percent increase in cancer in the United States in the first seven months of 1975, and a total 3 percent rise in 1975.

Governments spend millions of dollars searching the causes of cancer, leukemia, and inherited disease, but simultaneously spend billions of dollars in an industry that will directly propagate these diseases.

As a doctor, I appeal to my fellow medical colleagues to investigate this enormous present and potential threat to our patients, and to urgently initiate programs of prophylactic medicine.

I also appeal to the mothers and fathers of the world to educate themselves about the medical dangers of nuclear power and to demand from government a safe future for their children, grandchildren and descendants.

Dr. Helen Caldwell is a pediatrician who works in Boston. She has written and spoken extensively against nuclear power.

Notices, notices, notices

PHILO NEWS

Well, here we are again back at FSC, after what we hope has been a successful and happy summer for everyone.

We've started our activities already -- Tuesday night before school started we sponsored a Welcome Back Party at the caf, along with the Fitchburg Industrial Arts Association, and the Gaveleer Society. It was a smashing success, and a good time was had by all.

Upcoming events: the Philademic Society Social at the Newman Center on Tuesday, September 19 at 6:30. Hope to see all you girls there!

That's all for now -- There's lots more coming soon!

Kimberlee Brown
Corresponding Secretary
Philademic Society

HELP!?!?

The Big-Brother - Big-Sister Organization is making plans for a busy year. And, we're looking for people who are interested in working with children or special needs adults to give them some extra attention and friendship. The organization offers monthly group activities, as well as the opportunity to make your own plans with a little brother or sister. It's really fun and very rewarding. We really need you, so if you're interested contact Carla Prescott, Box No. 5446 or Mona Perrault, Box No. 5353.

8,000 NEW JOBS

Evanston, Ill. -- (May 26, 1978) - As many as eight thousand new jobs will be created by American Hospital Supply Corporation (AHSC) in the next three years, according to an announcement by AHSC Chairman Karl D. Bays to shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Evanston, Illinois on May 20. Bays said that growth plans will necessitate an increase in work force at all levels of the international company. He said AHSC's overall investment in just salaries and benefits through 1980 will amount to approximately \$1.7 billion.

"Our development plans include recruiting at 200 of the best colleges and universities in the country," said Bays. "We need to hire about 1,500 college graduates between now and the end of 1980. We will continue to increase the numbers of women and minorities in management, sales and other positions. And we are expanding our training and development programs -- programs which involved some 4,800 employees last year."

At the end of 1977, the company employed 28,100 people worldwide, an increase of 1,200 over the previous year. Minority employees accounted for 27.2 percent of the company's domestic work force, while women filled 47.7 percent of the jobs last year.

American Hospital Supply Corporation is a manufacturer and distributor of health care

products and services. Net sales for 1977 were \$1.488 billion and net earnings were \$77.9 million.

Timms Named

Peter R. Timms, Director of the Fitchburg Art Museum will join the faculty of Applewild School for the 1978-79 academic year. Hoover C. Sutton, Headmaster, announced that Dr. Timms will teach a ninth grade Anthropology-Archaeology course. In this unit the students will study man as a creature of nature and a creator of culture, and they will be concerned with the past, present and future of mankind.

Dr. Timms was born in Philadelphia and educated at the Episcopal Academy. He received his A.B. from Brown University in 1964, and his Ph.D. in Anthropology from Harvard University in 1969. Dr. Timms has had teaching fellowships at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and instructed at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon.

He is a visiting lecturer at Fitchburg State College and is the author of "Flint Implements of the Old Stone Age," and consulting editor of "Human Biology and Ecology."



BECAUSE OF BEAUTIFUL OFFERINGS like these, the FSC Food Coop Plant Sale was well attended.

MAB training

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind will be holding a training session for prospective volunteers in the North Worcester County area of Friday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Fitchburg Library, in the Ethnic Heritage Room. For further information, please call our answering service in Fitchburg 345-1835.

Another training session will be held for volunteers in the Worcester area in our offices at 51 Harvard Street, Worcester, on Tuesday, September 26th from 1 to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome to attending either session. Please call 791-8237.

Business Administration Club Meeting

Thursday, September 21, 1978

At 1:30 P.M. In The

Science Building, Room 205

All Students Invited

ERNEST

Editor: Cathy London
 Arts and Technical Editor: Eva Ferrebee
 Business Manager: Paul Morrison
 Cartoonist: Peter Reynolds
 Photographers: Joe Lyman, Marianne Pezwick, Keith Murdock
 Staff Writers: Sue Beauregard, Donna Reidy, Dan Weitzner,
 Bob Ferzoco, Lauren Hyde, and Jo Charest.
 Faculty Advisor: Dr. William Keough



Listen to the mockingbird

By DAN WEITZNER

Sam Spade stretched out languorously, the July sun driving him to the shadow of a chaise lounge. Above the sound of a B&M freight nearby, and the distant booming of explosives from nearby Fort Devens, and the I-190 construction site, a mockingbird scolded and fretted incessantly.

Sam is a seal-point Siamese cat. His first name is derived from the sound of its meow – a protracted, soft, throaty sa-a-m-m-, so characteristic of the Siamese. His last name was given him after a certain surgical procedure.

Rolling on his back, purring loudly, with his eyes closed in some unknown ecstasy, Sam was receptive as I scratched him between the ears.

A short distance away, Tash-m-luv glowered jealously. Tash is a blue-point female Siamese who is a one-person animal and who demands individual and undivided attention; Sam Spade, on the other hand, is friendly with everyone.

Tash ambled, in her peculiar lop-sided gait, to the shadow of the porch rail.

Suddenly, a mockingbird interrupted the quiet. Wheeling through the air, uttering raucous cries, it drove off an intruding jay. This having been done, he circled about, perched on top of the rose trellis, and began his harassment of the cats.

The bird shrieked tauntingly at the two cats, its tail flicking from side to side, its white chevrons

contrasting with the slate-grey body. It seemed punningly appropriate that the catbird should be in the same family.

Tasha appeared to be uninterested but slowly moved closer to the bird, who continued his taunting. As the cat approached the trellis, the bird flew to a nearby clothesline, well out of reach of any possible leap. Wings flashing, tail wagging, and calling all increased in intensity and frequency.

The cat crawled closer but the bird just flew to a higher perch on the line. The cat stared at the bird for a few moments, then lost interest and started to head back to the shade.

The mockingbird suddenly and rapidly swooped, pecked at the cat's back, and rapidly veered away out of reach, its wing-flashes shining brilliantly white in the sun.

The startled cat leaped too late and stopped after a short charge. Such as not bird-like behaviour; a bluejay might scold but would usually stop short of actual harassment.

Episodes such as this were continual for several weeks from dawn to dusk, or whenever Sam and Tash were outside of the house. The bird was tempting fate to the point where sympathies lay with the cat.

On one occasion – on several occasions – the cat would run in one door and then out of another. In just a moment the squawking of the bird could be heard again. With this came the realization that there were actually two birds.

From time to time the bird would burst forth with their beautiful thrush-like song, belying its cantankerous and belligerent disposition.

When the cats finally discovered that they could safely go from one point to another by crawling through the underbrush, the birds left. Possibly they sought cats more responsive to harassment, or possibly they tried more resourceful cats just once too often, leaving a few scattered feathers in their memory.

She ran along the endless beach hearing the children's laughter as they play along the shore,

Drifting in and out like the waves, her thoughts came in ceaseless rage of yesterday's memories and tomorrow's dreams.

By: Susan Beauregard

As she walked along the road,
 A flower she held in her virgin hands,
 She whispered sweet tunes into the wind
 Only the birds could understand.
 Her hair swayed in the breezes of the day.
 The walk was shorter now, she's almost there
 Now she has found her eternity of Paradise and Silence.

By: Susan Beauregard

Coffee House

By KENNY KING

"Got no money coming in but I can't be sad.

That was the best cup of coffee I have ever had." JT

The coffee house series continues with various talent and an excellent atmosphere for a Sunday night where you can sit, relax, enjoy a good cup of coffee and a snack, and enjoy some fine talent. The perfect breather for the upcoming week.

On Sept. 24 a musician we found playing at Quincy Marketplace in Boston will entertain. His name is Roger Rosen. He's a Cambridge resident and has a broad history

of musical credits. This will be his first visit to Fitchburg State and he is looking forward to it as much as we are.

The Coffee House is held every Sunday in the Pub from 8 to 11. During the semester we hope to provide a variety of music with some folk, country, and jazz.

If you visit us you will find coffee, cakes, fruit, cheeses and other snacks on the house. Everything is free and it provides a pleasant Sunday night.

We are also interested in student performers, so if you would like to get a chance to perform drop a note in the S.G.A. office.

Gina Smith

On Sunday, Sept. 10th, Ms. Gina Smith, a Fitchburg resident entertained a near full house at the Coffee House. Gina brought her acoustic guitar and provoking voice to FSC and received a warm welcome from the people who took advantage of the evening. She appeared a little nervous at the onset but as she warmed up with the crowd, she became comfortable and gave us all an excellent performance.

She displayed an exceptional talent for the guitar and her voice was strong on tunes like Joni Mitchel's "Chelsea Morning", Joan Baez' "Long, Long, Time" and "Someday Soon." Her voice

was also soft and sensual on tunes such as "Landslide" by Stevie Hicks, and she had a great time with "I want to be your baby tonight."

Her lyrics possessed a slight southern type "twinge" that worked beautifully with all those country and western ballads. Gina has spent a few years down south before returning to her birthplace of Fitchburg. We hope she decides to stay for awhile.

NOTICE: New Comers - "Full Moon Revue", talented musicians from the Brockton area, performing Folk, Jazz, Rock and a little bit everything. Date to be announced.



PENSIVE BARBARA JACQUE finds a moment of peace.

(Instructional Media Photo)

FOLK MUSIC

at the



OF THE
 FIRST PARISH
 CHURCH

UPPER COMMON
 FITCHBURG

FRIDAYS AT 8

FSC graduate named recruiter

Among the Peace Corps-VISTA representatives coming to Fitchburg September 26 and 27 will be Ken Itzkowitz, a former Fitchburg resident who received his masters degree in education from Fitchburg State College in 1974.

Itzkowitz was also a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) and will join recruiters at the Thunderbird Motel, 299 Lunenburg Street, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., to talk with all those interested in overseas travel and aid for poor people of other

countries with the Peace Corps or its domestic counterpart, VISTA.

"There are a lot of people with varied backgrounds and skills in the Fitchburg-Leominster area," Itzkowitz said. "We're hoping to tap into these untouched resources - something that would be good for the Peace Corps and VISTA as well as for the residents of this area."

The Peace Corps and VISTA urgently need men and women over 18 years of age with training in math, science education, agriculture education, French, Spanish, skilled trades, business, home economics, nutrition and health.

"For the first time in a long while VISTA is putting out a good many programs in home economics and nutrition," Itzkowitz said. "We have new programs in environmental development, consumer affairs, business and economic development," he said.

"We're looking for people in construction also. People who can go into low-income areas and help others upgrade their housing, in terms of winterization and to train others how to build and repair their own homes," Itzkowitz said.

The entire focus of vista has changed in the past year, from direct services to needy individuals to a more community-minded approach. "We're trying to get groups of people to learn to solve their own problems." As a result, there are many opportunities for community organizers, to work with such projects as block partnerships, landlord-tenant relations and building public awareness of

legal rights guaranteed to low-income tenants.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in a developing country in Asia, Africa or Latin America. Volunteers received language training, transportation, medical and housing expenses, a subsistence allowance and a paid vacation leave. In addition, \$125 each month is automatically saved for each volunteer until he or she completes Peace Corps service.

There is no upper age limit for Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers, either. VISTA volunteers serve for one year in any American State, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or Guam. VISTAs are assigned to community development projects and receive training, transportation expenses, a food and lodging allowance, medical coverage and a paid vacation leave. \$50. each month is saved for a VISTA's

end-of-service stipend.

Itzkowitz, who became a Peace Corps-VISTA recruiter in 1977, coordinated recreational programs for children when he was a VISTA volunteer in Kentucky.

"I had taught for several years and had worked with kids before," He said. "VISTA gave me a chance to initiate a lot of my own ideas and a chance to take on more responsibility than I'd ever office

Even though they'll be stationed at the Thunderbird Motel, Itzkowitz hopes interested students from his alma mater, Fitchburg State College, will stop by and learn more about the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"It's a good way to see a different part of the world of country while doing something to help people upgrade their own community," he said. "So come on down to the Thunderbird!"

Voter registration

According to state law, there no longer exists a waiting period to qualify for voter registration. Fitchburg State College students should know that they can establish their legal residence in Fitchburg upon arrival in the city. Therefore, they are eligible to vote in the upcoming election on November 7.

Students must register to vote by October 10, 1978 in order to

cast their ballot in November. They (the students) will not have to bother with absentee ballots unless they desire to do so.

Voter registration on the FSC campus will take place on Wednesday, October 4, 1978 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - and 4:30 p.m.

For further information, please contact Bernie Schultz at 342-7493 after 3 p.m.



KEN ITZKOWITZ, Peace Corps - VISTA recruiter.
(Photo for the Rhetoric)

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223 Lunenburg St., Fitchburg
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Italian and Syrian Grinders

Two sizes of pizza

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"Try the all new Spy's

X-C team rarin to go

By JIM MURRAY

The fall weather is setting in and it's the season for Cross Country again. Most distance runners will agree that this is the finest time of the year for training and competition. The FSC X-C team, under the direction of Coach Jim Sheehan, is no different and they have been running up to 12 miles a day in preparation for the upcoming season. With the experience of last years runners and the added strength of three new freshmen, the Burg team should be one of the best teams in the Mass. State College Conference.

Returning from last year are captains Kevin Kille and Al (gugs) Bennet, along with Tim Doherty, Action Jackson and the Governor. Harry Reems is an upperclassman, but new to the team and working very hard.

The new freshmen are; Tim Sullivan (Needham) who carries a lengthy list of credentials which include: Class A X-C

champ 1975, Bay State League Mile champ 1976 at 4:30.

Brian Regan is from Waltham and a 4:36 miler. Gary Kucarante is another freshman and has done a 4:28 mile.

The team's major goal this year is attempting to qualify for the NCAA Div. III National. To do this, they must place in the top five Div. III teams in the NCAA qualifying meet later in the season. They stand an excellent chance as they were eighth among Div. III teams in a similar meet last fall. Good luck to all the members of the team for a healthy and successful season.

Sports notes

Burg senior, Hammer Thrower, Bob O'Connor won All-American Honors by placing fifth in the NCAA Div. III Nationals held in Grand Rapids, Mich. last spring. Bob should be by for the number one contender for the National Title next spring.

Jim Murray

YMCA to aid women

The Women's Health and Fitness Center at the Fitchburg YMCA is prepared to help women get back in shape after a relaxing summer, or just plain get in shape, or keep in shape. There is no easy way, but there is a fun way. How much more fun it is to be involved in a conditioning program with other women where one can feel more motivated to get going and to keep it up.

There are so many things that can be done to promote physical fitness. Such as, group exercises done to music, cycling on the stationary bicycles, jogging, walking, swimming, using the abdominal board and other equipment, stretching on the ballet barres, or relaxing in the sauna. Talking about food is an ever popular subject when women get together. An awareness of the relationship between calories consumed and calories burned is important to those who are interested in controlling their weight, or losing

or gaining weight. Our Health Center staff will be happy to give nutritional information and advice to those who want it.

A new ventilating system is being installed to make the Health Center more conducive for working out. Green Stamps are being accumulated to help pay for it.

The Health Center program includes a physical fitness testing program, exercises every hour for one-half hour, nutritional guidance, and more. Women may sign up for 8 weeks for \$25., or if already a Y member for \$10. for 8 weeks, or take out a year's Health Center membership for \$120. Memberships may be paid one-fourth down and one-fourth the following three months. All participants have full usage of other Y facilities, such as the swimming pool (as scheduled), running track, weight room, and so on. They may also attend the one hour Trimmastics classes if they want a longer work-out.

The Y is located at 55 Wallace Avenue, Fitchburg. Women are invited to drop by and look over our facilities. Further information will be available upon request. The Y is a member agency of the United Way of Greater Fitchburg. Babysitting service is available mornings from 8:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., and on a trial basis from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Personals

James:

I thought it over. I love you too much. I did shave my head for you, like you asked.

Love Cynthia

Many thanks to those people who helped put on the Trent Mime Show. Special thanks to those who helped at the last minute. Their assistance was invaluable to the success of the show.

Keith:

Let's make a date at the orifice!

Eva

Dale:

When are you coming home?
Mother (E.K.L.)

To Whom It May Concern:

Looking for a serious relationship with a young woman (18-25) with waterbed, six gallons of tapioca, and a dog that barks alot. Canaries and Latex Batman Suit optional. No pervers please!
Box 5053

Cynthia:

I thought it over. I don't think I could stand any bald woman, so don't shave your head whatever you do!

Love James

Athletic programs

By PRESIDENT MARA

This should be a very exciting year for Fitchburg State College. One of the newest changes here has been the establishment of a full-time office of the Director of Athletics. After a careful search of candidates for this position which had been advertised nationally, the Search Committee decided to recommend among its favored choices, our own Mrs. Elizabeth Kruczek. I was delighted to appoint her to this position. She is a first, not only as Fitchburg's first full-time Athletic Director, but also the first woman Athletic Director in the Massachusetts State College System. Mrs. Kruczek has been a very popular teacher at the College and a successful coach and Assistant Athletic Director in the past. We know that she will bring a great deal of organizational ability and development skills to increase the value of our athletic program for all students in the future.

First Priority

As I noted in a couple of lengthy Rhetoric articles last year, I am not optimistic about any new physical fitness facility for our college. Nonetheless, in the request that we have made for State Capital Outlay building expenditures, I have placed a new physical fitness center as my first priority and I will be doing my best to urge our executive and legislative branches of government to see the value of such a facility for our college. In all likelihood, at a point later in the college year, I will be asking you to contact legislators and to have your parents and friends contact legislators to support such a facility at Fitchburg. Because our efforts at attaining such a facility might not be successful, it is important for us to take forward steps in planning for improved programs in our current facilities.

You will have a chance to take part in the study and development of changes in our athletic program during this year. In fact, there should be articles by students and staff relative to athletic in future Rhetoric editions. I am personally excited about this, because I

think this will be the year in which we can crystalize some of our thinking about our athletic programs, and establish some real goals which we can meet for Fitchburg in the years ahead.

Our new Director of Athletics will be asking students to provide information about the kinds of activities that should be increased and about those that should be dropped in order to more appropriately balance our programs for the benefit of all students. I urge you to participate actively in these discussions and to contact Mrs. Kruczek with all of the ideas which you have for the improvement of our athletic endeavors.

Athletic Fee

Of special importance this year will be the need for you to read all of the articles and to attend all of the meetings regarding our Athletic budget. This present academic year is one in which you will have to make serious decisions about the cost of our athletic program. Remember that it is through your own self tax, which is called the Athletic Fee, that you support the various programs. As part of your education the State does provide for physical education facilities and instructors, but all of the athletic programs are funded directly by you. You have, therefore, a real interest in making certain that the money is spent wisely. The continuation of our program is going to cost additional monies. A decision will have to be reached about whether or not we will add and improve programs, or make improvements with the deletion of certain activities.

As with all of our other efforts, we hope that we can excel in this area among our sister institutions. It may not be possible for us to have the best facilities, but with the staff working diligently with you I see no reason why we cannot have the best balanced athletic program for the greatest number of students.

Please keep informed and participate fully in all of the discussions and decisions about athletics this academic year.

Track team finishes 8th

The FSC Track Team led by All-American Ed Healey finished 8th at the NCAA Div. III National Track & Field Championships at Grand Rapids, Mich. Fitchburg State made quite a strong showing as more than 200 colleges and universities were represented.

1978 was the year for the Hammer as Glenn Govey and Bob O'Connor joined Healey as All-Americans, giving FSC three All-Americans in the same event. Certainly a feat not duplicated too often.

Healey won everything in sight as his championships in the Easterns, New England's, IC4A's, and Nationals proves. Not only did he win these meets, but very convincingly, he won the Nationals with a record throw of 202', which was over 20' further than his nearest competitor.

Glenn Govey and Bob O'Connor did some fine throwing too as Glenn finished 4th and Bob placed 5th. Their performances are just an example of what to expect from FSC Track. With 3 All-Americans in 78', Coach Sheehan feels that that number could possibly double in 79.

When asked what to expect in 79, Coach Sheehan was very optimistic as he stated that the team will be led by 3 outstanding men this year who were recently elected Tri-captains.

Dave Farnsworth who is called "White Lightning" by many of his rivals is the best combined sprinter in New England. Coach Sheehan feels that Dave will be the King of the New England Sprinters this year.

Rick Brown is one of the finest athletes around and is counted upon quite heavily by the team because of his ability and solid leadership. Besides running his individual events, Rick also is the leadoff man on both of FSC's record relay teams.

Wanted

Feminist Roommate

To split expenses with female student. Rent is \$60 per month plus util. Apt. near Burbank and FSC. Stove, Refrig, hot water, shower. Off St. parking. Write FSC Box 4195 or call 24115, 21648.

"A
COCKEYED
MASTERPIECE
—SEE IT
TWICE."
—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
NEWSWEEK



20th Century-Fox presents

MASH
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PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®

The Rhetoric Needs Sports Writers

Do you want to see better coverage of FSC's many sports activities? Come to the Rhetoric office and sign up. We're located in the Campus Center next to SGA. If you don't contribute, don't complain.

The Rhetoric Staff